

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 1

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., June 18, 1964

ANOTHER MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — Another mountain subdivision has gone on the market — Alpine Village — just off highway 190 five miles above Camp Nelson.

Forty-four lots are being offered by the owner-developers, Bill Roberts, John Roberts, and L. S. King of Porterville. Exclusive sales agent is Visalia Homes, realtors, of Visalia.

Elevation of the new subdivision is 6,500 feet; facilities include paved streets, a community water service, electricity and telephone service.

(Continued On Page 8)

Hot Mix Plant To Handle 190 Highway Work

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — Initial plans were made this week to install a portable hot mix plant at Sequoia Rock company's site east of Porterville to handle resurfacing of highway 190 from Tipton to Camp Nelson.

Plant owner is W. D. Folsom, of Coalinga; the resurfacing job will exclude the new section of 190 between highway 65 and the Porterville State hospital turnoff.

It is expected that the hot mix plant will be in operation in about two weeks; the highway job is expected to require from six to

(Continued On Page 2)

FIREWORKS SHOW SET FOR JULY 4

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — Annual free fireworks show will again be staged by the Porterville Exchange club in Jamison stadium in observance of the Fourth of July, and the Liberty Bell will be reactivated to ring again for American Freedom.

The main fireworks display, built around the theme, "Disneyland", will get underway on Saturday, July 4, about dark, however, daylight aerial pieces will be fired earlier.

The Liberty Bell, designed by Ray Holloway last year from the

(Continued On Page 2)



NEW MANAGER of the Tulare County Lemon association, Frank Graham, is shown seated, center, in above photo of directors of the association that is now operating independently as an exclusive lemon house, following severance of joint management agreement with the Sunland Packing House company. Seated at left is Bob Bennett, at right, Solon Boydston Jr.; in back, from left: Jack Emery, Don Tyrrell (of Terra Bella), Nelson Cairns, board president, (of Lemon Cove), Harvey Hartig, (of Lind-

say), and Darrel Byers. Graham, who will take over officially on July 1, was with the San Fernando Heights Citrus association for 15 years, working up to packing manager; after two years in the army he spent the last three years as superintendent of the Seaboard Soomies Lemon House in Oxnard. He plans to move his wife and family to Porterville as soon as possible. Carl Creeks, manager of the joint packing house operation, is now in charge at Sunland.

DOG VACCINATION CLINICS LISTED FOR SOUTHEASTERN TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA, June 18 — Schedule of dog vaccination clinics in southeastern Tulare county has been announced by the Tulare County Health department and the Tulare County Veterinary Medical association during the period of July 6 - 13.

At these clinics dogs will be vaccinated, but no license issued; charge is \$2.00. Rabies vaccina-

tion is good for two years and dogs vaccinated last year do not need another injection this year, but licenses must be renewed annually.

License may be obtained by sending the fee of \$3.00 to the office of the county clerk, county courthouse, Visalia; a vaccination certificate must be enclosed.

Dairy Program

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — "June is Dairy Month" will be the theme of the Porterville unit of the California Young Farmers at a dinner meeting tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Paul Bunyan. Dairy Hostess Lora Beth Smith will speak, also Tony Frega, of Fresno, representing the American Dairy association. A butter churning contest will be a feature of the meeting.



THINGS JUST ain't what they used to be back in the good old days, at least not when it comes to making butter like grandma used to do. At last week's Porterville Kiwanis club meeting, with program theme, "June Is Dairy Month", Kiwanians Tom Parker and Earl Hodgson, and Club Guest John Babish, lower photo, from

left, ended in a tie in a churning contest - none of them got any butter. (Grandma would have poured a cup of hot water in the chums.) But it was a good meeting for the dairy industry as Lora Beth Smith, the Porterville community's Dairy Hostess, told about the importance of the industry, and

passed out some of the fine dairy products that are on today's market. Representing the dairy industry with Miss Smith, top photo, from left: Wes Noble, Ida Bertalucci, of Bakersfield; Art Falconer, and Jim Hatcher, with Kiwanis President Dave Hoey.

(Hammond Studio photo)

TWO-DAY PROGRAM SET FOR ANNUAL FLY-IN THIS WEEKEND AT MUNICIPAL FIELD

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — Pilots from throughout California — and other western states — will converge on Porterville this weekend to enjoy the annual Moonlight Flight and Fly-In sponsored by the Porterville Area Pilots association.

Registration of visiting aircraft and pilots will start at 8 a.m., Saturday morning and airport displays will be open to the public starting at 10 a.m.

Entertainment program will begin at 5 p.m. with introduction of Lloyd Stearman, famous aircraft designer, who will appear as the guest of honor. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Bill Pukmell.

A buffet supper will be served by Porterville 20 Ands from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of the Quiram band from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

There will be no admission charge to the airport this year; there will be a charge of \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children for the Saturday night fried chicken supper; the 20 Ands will

also serve breakfast at the airport starting at 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

Aircraft displays will open Sunday at 9 a.m.; morning program will include flight demonstrations by airplane and helicopter.

(Continued On Page 8)

NEW SMITH MARKET BUILDING STARTED

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — Actual construction of the new Smith market at Hockett and Olive streets got underway this week with Building Contractor Max Young handling the transit for location of foundation forms. It is expected that first concrete will be poured today; the quarter-of-a-million dollar project will provide a 26,000 square foot market.

MACHINES WILL NOT REPLACE FARM WORKERS FOR MANY YEARS TO COME

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 — Machines will not replace men for many years to come in most California crops now picked by hand.

That's the opinion of Dr. George B. Alcorn, director of the Agricultural Extension service at the University of California.

According to Dr. Alcorn's "mechanization timetable", the tomato harvesting machine is farthest along the development route, and by 1965 perhaps one-half of the crop could be machine harvested. This \$110 million crop employs approximately 44,000 hand pickers at peak.

The outlook for mechanization of other crops with intensive labor inputs is as follows:

Grapes — Wine and raisin varieties may be harvested mechanically for the most part by the

late 1960's. Lettuce — "Some are predicting that we will see some commercial machines in the field as early as

(Continued On Page 8)

BAND LEAVES IN MORNING

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — The Fabulous Studio band, composed of Porterville high school and college students, and directed by Buck Shaffer, leaves tomorrow morning at 6 a.m. by chartered bus for a tour of the United States, playing shows at the New York World's fair on July 1 and 2; presenting programs in Washington D.C., and filling dates at 15 military bases, and on Boot Hill in Dodge City. The band will return to Porterville July 13.

Editorial Comment

BUT IS THIS TRUE REPRESENTATION?

Action of the people of California to maintain traditional representation in the state legislature was nullified this week by a decision of the United States Supreme court in which it is held that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on a basis of population.

Twice, in recent years, the people of California have turned down an initiative measure that would provide for this, and that would do away with the present plan which gives representation in the State Assembly by population but representation in the State Senate by area.

Theory of this system, commonly referred to as the federal system, is that in order to give the most equitable total representation, population is the factor in one house, area the factor in the second house of the legislature, with final legislation based on a legitimate weighing of these two factors in final passage of bills.

But, in summing up the Supreme Court decision, Chief Justice Earl Warren says, "We mean that the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the Constitution requires that a state make an honest and goodfaith effort to construct districts in both houses of its legislature, as nearly of equal population as is practicable."

Now, these are fine-sounding theoretical words, but in actual practice, representation for all the people in California will be less under a total population plan for both houses of the state legislature than it now is, since concentrated populations in metropolitan areas will completely dominate the legislature, and the heavy population in southern California will go a long way toward controlling the state.

We people in the great agricultural valleys of California who, area-wise, have problems comparable to the metropolitan districts, will have little voice in determining our destiny, since we will be greatly out-numbered in representation.

We will find ourselves begging for crumbs, and forced into alliances with certain metropolitan districts against other metropolitan districts, doing the best we can in a bad, unequitable legislative situation.

Our present two-house system, one house based on population representation, the other on area representation, provides better total representation for all people of the state than we will ever receive under the system dictated by the Supreme Court under which population alone will become the factor of legislative representation.

When California is reapportioned under the new population factor, we valley people will find ourselves a perpetual minority, our legislators in Sacramento will be unable to exert meaningful influence on actions of the legislature, and we will be forced to pay the bill for whatever the metropolitan areas, particularly Los Angeles, dream up.

We submit that this will not be true and equitable representation in total, regardless of how Mr. Warren and his Supreme court have interpreted the United States Constitution.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

MICHAEL MENKIN, Hayward — "If my fellow students are tomorrow's leaders, I wonder what tomorrow will be like."

SVEND HOLMSTRUP, 88, S.F.

scholar, master mechanic, connoisseur of arts—"A single lifetime is hardly long enough for experiencing the whole delightful adventure."

MORTON C. HULL, Ontario, on falacy of "public sector" spending — "Ultimately, economic growth and new jobs depend on increased capital furnished by the private sector."

PAUL SALTMAN, USC prof — "The problem of bridging the cultures of the sciences and humanities is a most important one for our time."

DIMITRI TIOMKIN, film music director on return from Europe — "Sometimes it takes the perspective of travel overseas to make us realize that here in America still lies the dream, the hope of the rest of the world."

BERNICE LUEB, 6 ft., 6 in. S.F. registered nurse, on tall-girl fashions—"If I wear flat shoes people KNOW how much of the height is me. With three-inch heels they have to do a little speculating."

BILL GYORGY, Millbrae, on "democracy" — "Any word that can be used to suggest the despotic political doctrines of Soviet Russia and the treasured principles of Americanisms has certainly lost every vestige of its usefulness."

State Scene

By JAMES DORAIS

One of the problems conservationists have in trying to preserve the nation's wilderness areas from the encroachment of civilization is that conservationists are people, too, and in most cases civilized people.

If there wasn't a population problem, there wouldn't be a conservation problem.

Conservationists propagate like anyone else, thus contributing to the very problem they're concerned with. And like everyone else, conservationists use and enjoy the fruits of civilization, thus compounding the problem.

Writing in Conservation News, the bulletin of the National Wildlife Federation, conservationist Ernest Swift wryly explores the conservationists' dilemma.

Take the matter of the pollution of waterways by certain industries. Many conservationists are so exercised over this particular problem that they are unwilling to consider regulations involving legitimate compromise. Mr. Swift recounts that he told a certain magazine editor, who was rabid on the subject, that the solution was simple:

"I told him to stop using paper products. He reacted rather sharply by saying that it would put his magazine out of business. I told him in that case that he would have to accept, in part, his responsibility for paper mill pollution. I soon detected that his immediate survival was of more importance than his evangelistic fervor for stopping paper mill pollution."

Another conservationist lampooned by Swift is "the righteous citizen, that great lover of nature, who owns a summer cottage. Of course he obeys all hunting and fishing laws, but he complains to the state conservation department of poor fishing, weed growth, of algae and stench. While he is complaining he is surreptitiously allowing his sewage to seep into the lake at his front door."

Then there is the problem of the use of chemical sprays in agriculture. "Will the public settle for wormy apples and cabbages, for lower production of cotton and cereals?" Swift asks. "If they will brush off the worms from the lettuce and go back to the old method of knocking potato bugs into a can, the pesticide problem can

be solved."

The desirable goals of conservationists would probably be more quickly attained if some of them tempered their enthusiasm with realism. In California, some conservationists have teamed up with peace marchers and public power advocates in opposition to a carefully planned atomic power installation at Bodega Bay in Sonoma County. But they never had a word of protest for the jumble of shacks, chemical toilets and hot dog stands that have desecrated the area for years.

FIREWORKS

(Continued From Page 1)

old city fire bell and a specially-built trailer, will be put back in action, and youngsters of the community will have a chance to ring it. Holloway will again be in charge of the bell and will act as master of ceremonies during the July 4 fireworks show.

Exchange club members will build the fixed firework pieces at the stadium the evening of July 3 and the morning of July 4, and will also mount mortars for the firing of overhead displays.

General chairman of the program is Harlan Bentz; in charge of concessions and operation of stands that will be opened at the stadium around 6 p.m., will be Ted Lofstrom.

In past years the Porterville community's largest annual crowd has jammed the stadium and surrounding area, an estimated 15,000 people filling the stands, overflowing onto the playing-field lawn, and sitting in cars.

Jerry Letsinger, president of the Exchange club, states that "everyone from everywhere" is invited to the free fireworks show, which the Exchange club is presenting for the fifth year as a patriotic community event.

Hot Mix Plant

(Continued From Page 1)

eight weeks.

It is possible that if there is an indication of sufficient sale volume in the area, the hot mix plant may be left at Sequoia Rock after the 190 highway job is completed, however, there is nothing firm on this possibility at present.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
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Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

June 18, 1964 Vol. XVIII, No. 1

NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

The name of Joseph Alsop means, to most of us, "Washington news", but here we have a book, quite off the beaten track. FROM THE SILENT EARTH is a fascinating report on the Greek Bronze age. Apparently Alsop has been an archeologist at heart since boyhood, and an opportunity to dig at Crete and Mycenae could not be passed by. His imaginative recreations of Nestor's Palace and of the mercantile magnificence of Knossos are written with a straight-forward, unsugared style. For us, the book is a delight, but probably the antiquarians will never be the same again.

Another "angry man" has written a book, and in reading it we wish there were more of them, and they were all as articulate as William Stevenson. As Far Eastern correspondent for the Canadian Broadcasting Company, Stevenson went to North Borneo to investigate an advertisement offering Bird's Nests in quantity. In BIRD'S NESTS IN THEIR BEARDS, we read of the revolt against Sukarno, which he found himself in the midst of, and taking part in... in no uncertain way. His experiences from then on read like a South-eastern version of the Arabian Nights, but through it all you realize how deadly the Communist menace is in that area. His anger is directed against the Western powers that have failed, until almost too late, to recognize the dangers in that part of the world. The book's timeliness is one of its many virtues.

Sweet cherry crop in the state is estimated at 30,000 tons, two-thirds larger than last year.

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From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

According to our list of helpful hints you are supposed to be preparing your garden for summer vacation. This you do by putting out Bug-geta for the snails, drowning the aphids, and making the watering easier for the hired help.

You might also nail down all the loose objects the neighbor kids might love to touch and store everything with wheels under lock and key. Of course, it might be easier and cheaper to send the neighbor kids off and stay home yourself. We would recommend this except that they could never get away from baseball and summer school long enough to give you a complete rest.

An aid to watering while you're gone is to mulch the beds well with forest humus or peat moss. An inch or two of this will keep the weeds down along with holding the moisture in the soil. Smells good too.

If you're staying home until your children have time to get away, we have charcoal for outdoor cooking, mosquito spray for outdoor living, and even plants for outdoor beauty. You can decorate your yard to look like the South Seas or Nome, Alaska and relax in your own back yard. It could be worse.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

came to promoting citrus-producing areas in southeastern Tulare county. The above exhibit — possibly at the Porterville Citrus Fair, proclaims the advantages of Globe, with fruit in the exhibit apparent-

The Old Days

From The Fresno Morning Republican
June 12, 1924

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — One of the foremost subjects around the classrooms and corridors of the high school during the closing days of the school was the El Granito, the school annual.

A common practice among the students was that of discussing the various features of the publication and of getting the autographs of their fellow students on the blank pages in the book.

This year's annual is smaller in size, being only 60 pages. The reduction in size was made in order to save money for the school piano fund and to help purchase a moving picture machine.

The annual is dedicated to B. E. Jamison, of the faculty, and to J. B. Gunter, member of the faculty who died suddenly on April 19.

The staff of the annual is headed by Gaylord Hubler, editor in

ly supplied by the Henley Brothers. The insignia in the middle of the exhibit is for the Sierra Pacific Railroad Company—Mountains to the Sea (a project that didn't de-

Success Valley 4-H Club Plans Swimming Party

SUCCESS VALLEY, June 18 — The Success Valley 4-H club at the June meeting made plans for their annual swim party to be held at the home of John Gerry in Success Valley on June 30. Com-

mittee members in charge of arrangements are Robyn Gerry, Micheal Thomas, Deanna Rameriz, Marcia Monroe, Beverly Weisenberger, Phil Larson and Janet Farrow.

It was agreed that Sandra Brown will represent the Success Valley club at the State Leadership conference at the University of California on August 31 through September 4th.

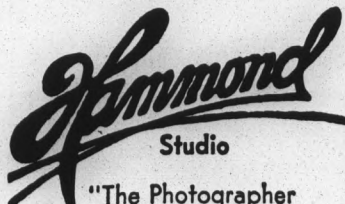
Members reported on their exhibits and awards they received at the Porterville Fair. Other reports were given by Sandra Brown, Kathy Wardlow, Micheal Thomas, Robyn Gerry, and Phil Larson.

Record books were turned in and the meeting was adjourned to recreation.



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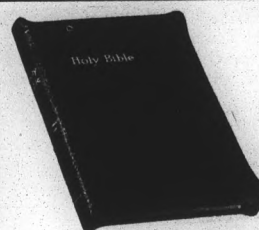
OREN O'NEILL HEADS BARN THEATER GROUP

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — Oren O'Neill has been elected president of the Porterville Barn Theater board of directors, with Emerson Leasure, vice president; Lettie Cotta, treasurer; Vinita O'Neill, secretary, and Karen Wynn, box office.

Other directors are: Frank Sheldon, Ralph Bernier, Bob Slover, Dr. Jim Barber, Elizabeth Green, and Larry Hubbard.

Committee chairmen set up for the new theater year include: Sheldon, building maintenance; Slover, grounds maintenance; Bernier, set construction; Leasure, properties; Mrs. Green, play reading; Bill Dobkin, publicity; and Bill Pukmell, Hossar party.

The Barn board will meet the first Thursday of each month; plans are being discussed now for a summer stage production.



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This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA — Lyle F. Kuck, Visalia postal clerk, has been elected president of the California Postal union.

WOODLAKE — E. B. Loverin, superintendent of Woodlake high school, has been elected president

of the California Association of Secondary School administrators, 15th district.

STRATHMORE — Chamber of commerce has voiced opinion that Strathmore high school district

should unify with Porterville, but that Strathmore high school should continue to be operated as a high school.

VISALIA — A \$1.5 million bond election for hospital construction has been set by the Kaweah Delta Hospital district for October 6; this will be the third attempt at a bond issue.

VISALIA — R. L. Polk & Co., will discontinue its operation in Visalia before October; the firm has had a Visalia branch for seven years.

TULARE — George Simpson, attorney, has been elected 18th congressional district director of the California Democratic Council.

"CIGARETTE SMOKING: THE FACTS"

VISALIA, June 18 — A new pamphlet, "Cigarette Smoking: The Facts", is available from the Visalia office of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association, 123 Church street, phone 734-5449. The pamphlet is designed primarily for high school and college students.

Answers to key questions about the investor-owned electric utility industry and the all-electric future

Did you know you probably "own" part of the electric utility industry? Nearly everyone in the United States has a stake in the future of the investor-owned electric utility industry. It's a fact! If you have a bank account, carry insurance, belong to a "fund" or any organization with money to manage, you are probably an *indirect* owner—since all these types of institutions are investors in electric utility company securities.

How about the direct owners? There are some *four million* direct owners of America's business-managed electric utility industry: men and women who have invested their savings in companies such as Southern California Edison. More than 100,000 people like you and your neighbors are investors who *directly* own Southern California Edison. No wonder Edison service is perpetually polished and perfected. The boss is all around us!

INVESTORS IN THE ELECTRIC INDUSTRY

DIRECT INVESTORS	
Shareholders	4 million
Bondholders	Number unknown

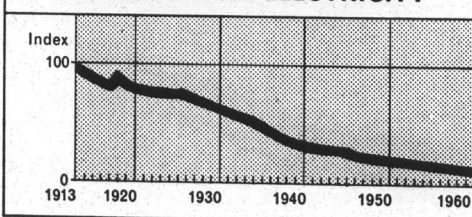
INDIRECT INVESTORS	
Life Insurance Policyholders	130 million
Mutual Savings	
Bank Depositors	22.5 million
Members, Shareholders, Policyholders in Charitable, Fraternal, Religious, Educational Organizations and Foundations	Total number unknown

This table shows the ownership of America's electric utility industry. It's a picture of power widely owned and well-managed for the benefit of almost everyone.

What effect has investor-ownership had on the cost of electricity for you and your family?

Despite rising costs and rising prices everywhere else you look, the cost of the average kilowatt-hour of electricity to the residential consumer in America has gone steadily *down* (see chart below).

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PETER CRANE PRESIDENT OF BURTON 4-H

BURTON, June 18 — Peter Crane was installed as president of the Burton 4-H club at June meeting of the group held at Burton school.

Other officers are: Laurie Noble, vice president; Karen Roper, secretary; Marilyn Lombardi, corresponding secretary; Gary Reed, treasurer; Steven Baker, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Weisenberger, reporter; and Carol Street, Janice Boradori and Carol Todd, song leaders.

Cris Owen, out-going president, served as installing officer.

Leaders for the past year were introduced and applauded in appreciation of the many hours of service they have given. Members also responded to roll call by naming the awards they had won at the Porterville fair.

After the business meeting and the installation of officers, parents adjourned to another room for a short business meeting and the appointing of leaders for the coming year. During the parents' meeting, members enjoyed dancing and recreation.

Mrs. R. J. Owen told of coming events within the county and also of the coming State fair and encouraged members to participate.

An invitation was extended from the Vandalia club to participate in a swimming party and potluck dinner to be held in Murry park.

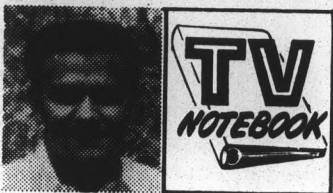
A potluck supper was served prior to the business meeting.

A 24-mile stretch of 99 highway between Delano and Tulare has been approved for a maximum speed of 70 miles an hour; former maximum was 65 miles per hour.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715



By: Bill Dare

If you were to think back to the early days of TV, the small 7-inch screens would seem microscopic by today's standards. Going back to the 20's, things were worse. These were the days of the whirling 60-hole discs and television of a sort was a reality. The picture, however, was of postage-stamp size and was viewed through a magnifying glass. Well, it wasn't a picture actually — more a silhouette. A picture of Lady Godiva would have excited little interest as it was difficult to tell the good lady from her horse.

Some of the reception that people put up with today is not much better than that of the 30's. This is pathetic, because it takes so little to put today's sets back into first class condition. Don't be an old-fashioned TV gazer . . . get up-to-date with DARE'S TELEVISION SERVICE service. We're located at 7368 W. Olive. Phone 784-6209 for fast attention.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: A baking soda paste is a good bet to stop the itching of mosquito bites.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

A PERSONAL link with Porterville's past was broken this week by the death of Gertrude Gordon Oldham, 89, who, as a small girl, lived with her family in the upstairs section of the Olivier building on Main street, about where Jones Hardware is now located, while her father, William Gordon, operated a mercantile business on the ground floor.

A PUBLIC scale in front of the store was also operated by Gordon (later moved to the Wilko Mentz ranch) and Mrs. Oldham recalled sitting on the second-story porch of the Olivier building watching the early-day activities of Porterville — 16-mule teams trailing three-wagon loads of grain, pulling up to the scales; great lumber wagons moving down Main street; farmers, stockmen, Indians, coming to town to trade; even the movement of stage coaches, foot travelers and miners up and down the old Emigrant Trail that is now Porterville's Main street.

WHEN MRS. Oldham was three years old, she had her picture taken with her father in front of the store (reproduced in The Farm Tribune, November 6, 1958.) That was in 1878 or '79.

ABOUT 1880, Mr. Gordon moved his business to the corner of Main and Mill, where Steve's Drapery now is located; the Gordon family lived in a house where the Crocker-Citizen bank now is.

AND IT was in 1881 that the first tragedy in the life of Mrs. Oldham occurred; her father contracted pneumonia on a trip into Frazier valley and died. Since the family could not afford to bring a hearse from Visalia for the funeral, Mr. Gordon's body was taken to the cemetery in a spring wagon.

LIFE FROM then on was not

Canned Olive Market Order Voting Underway

SACRAMENTO, June 18—California Director of Agriculture Charles Paul calls the attention of olive producers and processors to the referendum being conducted for the Marketing Order for California Canned olives. Ballots were mailed to those persons whose names appear on the official mailing list.

Producers and processors are reminded that ballots mailed to the department must be postmarked not later than June 30, 1964. If delivered in person, ballots must be received at the Department of Agriculture not later than 5 p.m., June 30.



ROYAL FRAGRANCES for DAD the KING FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 21

- ☐ Woodhue by Faberge
- ☐ Aphrodesia by Faberge
- ☐ Russian Leather
- ☐ Royal Stag
- ☐ Lavender by Yardley
- ☐ Old Spice
- ☐ Arden for Men
- ☐ Max Factor
- ☐ York Town

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easy for Mrs. Oldham. There were other tragedies and unfortunate situations, carrying into her married life. If she had been looking for excuses to bring sympathy to herself, she would have found many, but this was not her nature.

ALTHOUGH SHE lacked sufficient money to go to school, she worked and found a way, graduating from San Jose Normal with a teaching credential, and her life and career became that of a teacher over a half-century span. Locally, in past years, she taught at Alta Vista, Burton, Olive (the country school that no longer exists) and Citrus South Tule. She prided herself on her ability to teach reading, using the phonetics method, and she once told us that when progressive education was making its inroads, and a new system of reading instruction was directed by the office of the county superintendent, she taught by the new method, but in addition, used her old phonetic system, sort of on the sly. Her first-grade class at Burton topped the county in reading aptitude.

IN THE late 1930's Mrs. Oldham made a trip to Europe; when she was 80 years old she visited the Holy Lands, mortgaging her home to do so, but good fortune came her way when through efforts of Porterville 20 And she appeared on the TV program, "It Could Be You", the program sponsors paying off her mortgage.

FOLLOWING HER retirement from teaching, she lived at Springville; death came, however, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe, in Fresno, while she was recuperating from a broken hip.

THE GOOD old days, as Mrs. Oldham lived them, were really not so good for her personally from the standpoint of financial gains and family living. Personal sorrow was often her lot, but she was a woman of courage and determination, with the attributes of the true pioneer. She moved beyond her family problems; she found ways to do the things that she wanted to do, usually by application of old-fashioned hard work, and she left her mark on many lives through her influence as a teacher.

SHE KNEW Porter Putnam, the founder of Porterville, and his family; she knew many of the pioneers of the Porterville com-



A SPAN of 80 years is recorded in this photo of the late Mrs. Gertrude Gordon Oldham. Taken in 1958 at her Springville home, the picture shows Mrs. Oldham looking at a bowl and pitcher set given to her

by her father, William Gordon, when she was three years old. (Farm Tribune photo)

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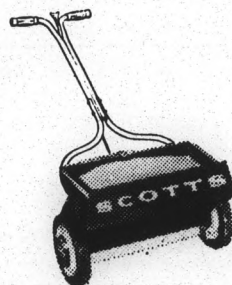
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NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$170**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
JONES HARDWARE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17347

Estate of ANNA L. GILL,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned, BANK OF AMER-
ICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAV-
INGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the
Last Will and Testament of Anna L.
Gill, Deceased, to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against said
decedent, to file them with the nec-
essary vouchers within six months after
the first publication of this notice
in the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court of the State of California,
County of Tulare, or to present
them with the necessary vouchers
within six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice to said Execu-
tor at the Trust Department of said
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL
TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
on the second floor of the Bank
of America Building at the corner of
Fulton and Tulare Streets, in the City
of Fresno, State of California, which
place last hereinabove specified is
hereby selected and designated as the
place for the transaction of the busi-
ness of said estate.

DATED: April 29, 1964.

Bank of America National Trust
and Savings Association, Execu-
tor of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of Anna L. Gill, Deceased.
By A. K. FALCH, Trust Officer
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: May 7, 1964.
my7,14,jn4,11,18

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 64-496

CREDIT BUREAUS of Tulare County,
Plaintiff
DEWITT E. SHIRK, et al, Defendant

Under and by virtue of an Execu-
tion issued out of the Visalia Justice
Court of the County of Tulare, State
of California, wherein Credit Bureaus
of Tulare County, Plaintiff, and De-
witt E. Shirk, Defendant, upon a
judgment rendered the 31st day of
January A. D., 1962, for the sum of
Three hundred sixty-six and 45/100
dollars lawful money of the United
States, besides costs and interest, I
did on the fifth day of May, 1964,
levy upon all the right, title, claim
and interest of said Defendant, De-
witt E. Shirk, of, in and to the fol-
lowing Real Estate situated in the
County of Tulare, State of California,
and described as follows, to-wit:

The South half of the southwest
quarter of Section 23, township 19,
south, Range 30 East, M.D.B.&M. in
the County of Tulare, State of Cali-
fornia.

A right of way for a pipeline from
Rancho Rio Creek to the northwest
quarter of the southeast quarter of
section 27, township 19 south, Range
30 east, M.D.B.&M. in the County
of Tulare, State of California, for
the purpose of furnishing domestic
water over and across the south half
of southwest quarter of section 23,
township 19 south, Range 30 east,
M.D.B.&M.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, that
I will on Monday, the 29th day of
June A.D., 1964, at 10:30 o'clock A.M.
of said day, in front of the Sheriff's
Office, in the City of Visalia, in said
County of Tulare, sell at public auc-
tion, for lawful money of the United
States, all the right, title, claim and
interest of said Defendant, Dewitt S.
Shirk, of, in and to the above describ-
ed property, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to raise sufficient
money to satisfy said judgment, with
interest and costs, to the highest and
best bidder.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1964.
SANDY ROBINSON
Sheriff, Tulare County
By R. G. CLARK, Deputy
jc4-11-18

A total of 8,410,150 automo-
biles entered California during
1963.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17443

Estate of
JOSE VERA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of busi-
ness of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said deced-
ent, within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated June 10, 1964.

FRANK HALLFORD, Executor
of the Will of the above named
decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: June 18, 1964.
jn18,25,jl2,9,16

VANDALIA 4-H DEDICATES FOUNTAIN AT BARTLETT PARK; OFFICERS SEATED

VANDALIA, June 18 — High-
lights of the recent June meeting
of the Vandalia 4-H club at Bart-
lett Park were a dedication cere-
mony for the club's community
improvement project and the in-
stallation of officers for 1964-65.
Recreation preceded the evening's
pot-luck dinner, which was attend-
ed by approximately 70 people, in-
cluding invited guests from the
Burton 4-H Club.

On behalf of the Vandalia mem-
bers, Mike Bennett, vice president,
presented a drinking fountain to
Supervisor Ray Longley and Jerry
Eaton, of the County Parks de-
partment, representing the gov-
ernment and people of Tulare
county. The ribbon was cut by
Longley while Porterville Mayor
Bill Rodgers watched. Mrs. Ed
Traylor, club community leader,
read a list of those individuals
donating materials or labor to the
project and thanked them on be-
half of the club.

Vic Child, former Vandalia 4-H
member and club president, con-
ducted the installation ceremony.
The following officers were seat-
ed: Mike Bennett, president; Greg
Schmid, vice president; Jane Ben-
nett, secretary; Robert Bennett,
treasurer; John Crosiar, reporter.
Mrs. Traylor announced that all



RAY LONGLEY, fifth district
supervisor, center, "cuts the
ribbon" in official dedication
of a drinking fountain at Bart-
lett park, constructed as a
community project by the Van-

dalia 4-H club. In photo, at
left, Mike Bennett, newly in-
stalled president of the club,
and, right, Jerry Eaton, park
supervisor. The dedication
was held last Thursday eve-
ning during a potluck supper,
and installation meeting of
the Vandalia 4-H club.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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WHITE COLOR

More Farmers Plant
DeKalb Than Any
Other Hybrid Sorghum

Get More for
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OPEN HEADS
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EASY COMBINING
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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



"What is the matter with us?" asks a religious writer. "It is not lack of education. We have more schools and colleges than ever before. It is not poverty. We have over \$400 BILLIONS in savings banks and life insurance. We have the highest scale of living in the world, with more telephones, more cars, more farm surpluses than ever before."

Then what is the matter with us? Why is a major crime committed in the USA every 22 sec-

onds? Why do we drink 80 per cent of the world's whisky?

The Bible gives the answer. God created man in His image, to have fellowship with Himself. Through disobedience, Adam was driven from Eden; and man has been alienated from God ever since, because of sin.

The causes of our confused morals and troubled homes are numerous. Perhaps the most serious are the lack of old-fashioned Christian ideals in the home, a general forsaking of the house of God and of the Word of God. Because of divorce in their homes, many of our young people are sadly mixed up. Home life is further complicated by the fact that 10 million working mothers have children under age 18.

What can we do to help our country, our neighbors, and ourselves? Is there a remedy for the rash of dishonesty and corruption that is sweeping our land?

"The crying need of a broken and suffering world is a return to the simple, courageous faith of the Pilgrim Fathers," said John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

You don't need college degrees or a million dollars to possess a courageous, living faith in God. But you do need to walk and talk with God, to know Him as your Counsellor, Guide, and Heavenly Father.

ROY WITT PLUMBING

947 Third St. SU 4-2636

RICHARD OWEN IS DUCOR 4-H CLUB PRESIDENT

DUCOR, June 18 — Richard Owen was elected president of the Ducor 4-H club at final meeting of the club year, held last week, and plans were completed for a swimming party at California Hot Springs, June 27, at 5 p.m.

Other new officers are: Jim Parsons, vice president; Virginia Rankins, secretary; Gayle Owen, treasurer; Sandra Parsons, reporter; Kim Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms; and Marti Trueblood, song leader.

Presiding at the June meeting was outgoing president, Calvin Todd; flag salute was led by Scott Trueblood; minutes and roll call were read by Virginia Rankins; a treasurer's report by Jim Parsons showed that the club has enjoyed an economically profitable year.

ANNUAL FLY-IN

(Continued From Page 1)
and special radio-controlled model airplane exhibitions by Fresno and Los Angeles Model Airplane clubs. Various awards in connection with the Fly-In will be presented by Stearman at 1 p.m.

Special feature during the weekend will be chartered bus trips for visitors into the resort area of the Tule river, with this part of the program sponsored by the Sierra-Success association. The association will also have a promotional exhibit booth at the airport.

The American Legion, and Legion Auxiliary, will operate a hamburger, French fries, and "dogs-on-a-stick" stand during the Fly-In; the Porterville Zonta club will serve orange juice; the Pilots' association will operate a beer stand; the Junior Women's club will sell sno-cones; and Porterville Air Scouts will sell soft drinks.

Handling general arrangements for the weekend event is Ray Woodmansee, president of the Porterville Area Pilots' association.

DEVELOPMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Location is on the Sequoia Crest and Jordan Peak ski resort road; surrounding the site is the Sequoia National forest.

An interesting sidelight is that location is just across the Forest Service road from a group of "Indian Bathtubs", deep hollows in a large rock. These "bathtubs" are found at several locations in the Sierra, and are a subject of considerable discussion as to whether or not they are man-made, or a natural formation.

Alpine Village is the newest subdivision between Lake Success and the Great Western divide in the Tule River watershed, an area that is experiencing a modern-day land boom.

DOG VACCINATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Because rabies in animals was discovered in Tulare county during the past year, the county has been declared a rabies area, making it mandatory by law that all dogs over four months of age must be vaccinated. Southeastern Tulare county schedule for vaccination follows:

Porterville, Monday, July 6, 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., Porterville health center.

Springville, Tuesday, July 7, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Springville Fire station.

Terra Bella, Tuesday, July 7, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Terra Bella Fire station.

Strathmore, Wednesday, July 8, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Strathmore Fire station.

Pixley, Thursday, July 9, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Pixley Fire station.

Poplar, Thursday, July 9, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Poplar Fire station.

Tipton, Friday, July 10, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Tipton Fire station.

Woodville, Friday, July 10, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Woodville Fire station.

Lindsay, Monday, July 13, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Lindsay Fire station.

Ike Barney is in charge of concessions.

MACHINES WILL NOT

(Continued From Page 1)

1967." Cantaloupes — "Our engineers, scientists and economists . . . do not expect that mechanical harvesting of cantaloupes will be economically feasible much earlier than 1970."

Citrus — "Probably will not be harvested mechanically for many years."

The outlook for mechanical harvesting of strawberries, asparagus and celery appears to be about the same as that for citrus.

Together, these crops have an on-the-farm value of three quarters of a billion dollars, according to the Council of California Growers, and peak season employment totals 167,000.

In a recent Newsletter to its members, the Council noted that, "While this solution (mechanization) will eliminate thousands of jobs, let's keep these facts in perspective: (1) It will eliminate jobs that historically have been held by foreign workers, and (2) it will upgrade and stabilize jobs for thousands more American workers by providing skilled jobs in the field. And mechanization will also create new jobs in allied industries: Steel, rubber, chemicals, repair and service shops."

STATE FORESTRY BOARD MEET TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, June 18 — The State Board of Forestry will meet in Porterville next Tuesday at the Paul Bunyan; board members will be taken on a tour of the Mountain Home State forest on Monday.

KEITH MOORE NAMED SECRETARY

VISALIA, June 18 — Keith L. Moore, 28, has been named executive secretary of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association; he succeeds William E. Starks, who plans to go into private business at Saratoga. Moore is a native Visalian, a graduate of Visalia schools and College of the Sequoias, and has been associated with a life insurance company.

Processors Marketing Order for cling peaches becomes effective May 21; the order was approved by a 75 per cent vote of processors.

SPECIALS

This Week

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WETH-R-PRUF
SHINGLE STAIN

Regular \$4.00 per gal.
NOW \$2.90 per gal.

COOLER PADS
All Sizes
98¢ each

BOYSEN PAINTS
Discontinued Colors
98¢ quart

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GET A BARGAIN.

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Porterville - - - - Dial 784-2470
Terra Bella - - - - Dial 535-4457
Cotton Center - - Dial 784-0412

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Father
(Bless him)

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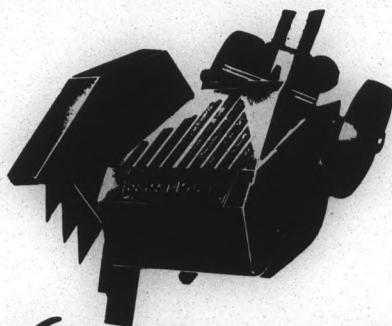
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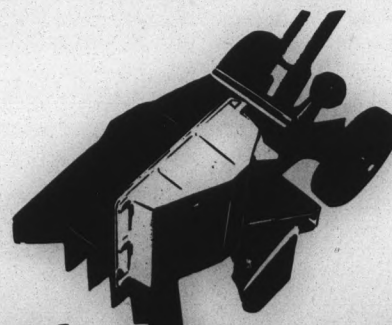
Jones
HARDWARE CO.



(IT TRIMS)



(IT EDGES)



(IT TRENCHES)